

# BROOKLYN LEADING 3 TO 0 IN FIFTH; WHEAT AND GRIFFITH BAT IN RUNS

To-Night's Weather—FAIR, CONTINUED COOL.

**HUGH S. FULLERTON**  
WRITES DAILY ON  
**WORLD'S SERIES**  
IN THE EVENING WORLD

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To-Morrow's Weather—FAIR, CONTINUED COOL.

**FINAL EDITION**

### DETECTIVES FIGHT IN LAKE TO SUBDUE HOLDUP MAN WHO TRIED TO KILL THEM

Castelli Kept Up Struggle Until Forced to Yield by Being Held Under Water.

TWO COMPANIONS FLED.

Robbed Bronx Man and Opened Fire on Officers Who Came on Scene.

Thomas J. Dudgeon of No. 249 East 26th Street, crossing the bridge over the Twin Lakes in Bronx Park just back of Webster Avenue Police Station to-day was set upon by three men. Two men knocked him down and held him while the other, a big man, took from his pockets a gold watch and chain and \$20 in money. As the three started for the bushes in the park along the edge of the lake Dudgeon, getting to his feet, saw an automobile coming in which were Detectives Arthur C. Johnson and William J. Fallon, returning from court to the Webster Avenue Station. Dudgeon called to them that the three men running away had robbed him. The detectives had the car pulled to the edge of the road. As Johnson stepped to the "turf" the big man of the three robbers stopped and turned around and fired a revolver shot at him.

Johnson's automatic jammed. Rather than face the fire at close range unarmed he pretended he was hit and fell to the ground. Fallon from the other side of the automobile had a five-shot duel with the big man, whose companions made their escape during the shooting. The detective and his antagonist exhausted their cartridges and, closing, fought with their revolvers as black-jacks. Both were hit repeatedly on the head before Johnson could scramble to his feet and go to Fallon's aid. The three striking and clawing at each other rolled over the edge of the embankment into the lake and the fight ended only when the detective held the big man under water until he stopped struggling.

An ambulance was called from Fordham Hospital. Both detectives, the prisoner and Dudgeon were taken there for treatment. The prisoner told the police his name was Benedetto Castelli. His condition was found to be such that the surgeons advised calling a priest to give him the last rites of the church. He recovered sufficiently to tell the priest his name was Benedetto Castelli of 290, 649 Crescent Avenue.

Detectives with descriptions of the other two men furnished by Fallon and Johnson were sent to hunt the park for traces of them.

### M'SWINEY GREETED BROTHER HE HASN'T SEEN IN 20 YEARS

Tries to Ask Him About America, but Is Too Weak—Enters 55th Day.

LONDON, Oct. 6.—Terence MacSwiney was overcome with joy here to-day when his brother, Peter, arrived from New York without previous notice and went to the jail to announce. The Lord Mayor opened his eyes to look on the face of the visitor and smiled in recognition. It was his first sight of his older brother in twenty years.

The Lord Mayor whispered his greetings and attempted to talk. His strength failed, however, and he settled back in his cot, still clinging to his brother's hand.

"Terence was too weak to lift his hand," Peter MacSwiney said. "He started to ask me how his strike was regarded in America, but collapsed before I could answer."

"I am astonished at the indifference of the British to my brother's plight. If this were to occur in Armenia or Bulgaria there would be a storm of protest. Occurring right at home, no one seems to care."

Peter arrived here mysteriously. He refused to tell how he accomplished the trip, but it was reported he came to London as a sailor and without passports. An open letter to Gov. Cox and Senator Harding from Mrs. MacSwiney's sisters, Annie and Mary, made public to-day, asks the Presidential candidates for some "message of hope for Ireland," especially a statement on reprisals of British police on the Sinn Féin.

LONDON, Oct. 6 (Associated Press).—Terence MacSwiney, Lord Mayor of Cork, passed rather a bad night at Brixton Prison, according to a bulletin issued by the Irish Self-Determination League this morning. A physician is quoted as saying MacSwiney's pulse rose a little, which might be due to some excitement, and adds that, generally speaking, the condition of the Lord Mayor was unchanged to-day. This is the fifty-fifth day of his hunger strike.

### WILSON WILL LET VOTERS SAY WHO IS TELLING TRUTH

Final Response to Senator Spencer's Charge of Promising Military Aid.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 6, 1920. PRESIDENT WILSON to-day wired Senator Spencer of Missouri: "I am perfectly willing to leave it to the voters of Missouri to determine which of us is telling the truth."

This telegram refers to the Missouri Senator's charge that the President had promised military aid to the Roumanians and Serbs. Mr. Wilson sent an explicit denial to the Senator yesterday.

**WORLD RESTAURANT.**  
Special full dinner, Wednesday, Oct. 7, 1920. Chicken, turkey, or beef. \$1.00. Roast beef, \$1.00. \$1.10. Four World Dishes—Admission.

(Raising News on Page 2.)

### BONDS SOLD AT 89 1/2 TO TRAVIS AT TIME PRICE WAS 82 1/2

Witness Who Held the Securities Says He Was Obligated to "Compromise."

BARNES STOCK IN PROBE

Judson, Who Cleared \$300,000 From State in Deal, Held 100 Shares Albany Journal.

Testimony that \$2,012,500 worth of bonds were bought by State Comptroller Eugene M. Travis at 89 1/2 when the market was 82 1/2 was given this afternoon by William C. Fanshawe & Co., brokers, No. 11 Pine Street, at the John Doe inquiry into the Comptroller's purchases of bonds for the sinking fund. The inquiry is being conducted by Assistant District Attorney Pecora before Chief Justice Kernochan of the Court of Special Sessions, sitting as a Magistrate. The testimony of Mr. Fanshawe showed that Albert L. Judson of No. 30 East 42d Street, a broker, who bought bonds for the Comptroller, took accumulated profits of \$80,528 from the sale to the State of three purchases of bonds with par value of \$4,695,500. At yesterday's opening hearing it was testified that Judson's profits on the sale of \$10,000,000 worth of bonds in four transactions was \$300,000.

Mr. Pecora began to-day's hearing by recalling Bertram Granger, treasurer of the Metropolitan Trust Company, who produced a transcript of Judson's account. He said it had been opened at the solicitation of George C. Van Tyne, formerly State Superintendent of Banking.

Mr. Fanshawe told of losing \$35,000 on one transaction with the State. He said that in November, 1918, in compliance with Judson's request, he had accumulated \$4,000,000 par value city bonds on the assurance that "the Comptroller would buy them." Time passed and the bonds were not taken up. Fanshawe said he sent a formal offer to Comptroller Travis but received no answer. He was nervous, he said, for the market value of the bonds was shrinking steadily. He had bought them around 94, he said.

Fanshawe testified that he urged Judson to do something and was told that the Comptroller had no funds at the time, but that he would take up the bonds eventually. Fanshawe said that he telephoned to the Comptroller's office. He could not swear to whose voice answered him, but he was told that there were no funds available for taking up his \$4,000,000 worth of bonds.

A year passed, he said, and in November, 1917, the market price of the bonds in question had fallen to 82 1/2. We met Comptroller Travis and anxiously asked about the prospects of selling the bonds. He testified that the Comptroller admitted there was a moral obligation on the part of the State to buy the bonds, but that he could not consider taking up \$4,000,000 worth of bonds at a ten-point loss. "Finally we compromised," said Mr. Fanshawe. He explained that the

### RED CROSS GIVES \$500,000 FOR CHINA

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Half a million dollars for the relief of famine sufferers in the Peking, China, district has been appropriated by the American Red Cross.

It was announced at the State Department that the fund would be expended under the joint supervision of the Red Cross and the State Department.

An appeal for relief was received several days ago from Minister Crane at Peking, who told of the distress in the Peking district where thousands are without food. A cablegram has been sent to Mr. Crane outlining the measures to be adopted.

### DID THE CITY LADY VAMP VILLAGE BOY? PEPPER CASE ISSUE

Mrs. Jennings, Who Almost Blinded Mrs. Thomas, Says It Was for Brother.

GRAND JURY TO ACT.

Jamesburg, N. J., All Agog Over Case That Brought Real Detective to Town.

It rests with the Grand Jury which will convene at New Brunswick, N. J., on Oct. 15, to determine whether or not the pretty city lady vamped the innocent country boy in the summer resort of Jamesburg. This determination will be called for after consideration of the case of Mrs. John Jennings of Jamesburg, wife of the Assistant Chief of the Fire Department, who is under \$200 bail, accused of throwing red pepper into the eyes of Mrs. Herbert P. Thomas, wife of a Wall Street insurance broker whose regular home is in Brooklyn.

Before proceeding farther it might be well to state that the innocent country boy is twenty-six years old and his name is Norman Jones. He is Mr. Jennings's brother. Also there is a private detective in the story, by name Sheldon Kniffen.

Mrs. Thomas, an attractive woman of thirty, with her four small children and her husband, appeared at Jamesburg, a hamlet of about 1,500 people, last May. The Thomas family settled at Stillwell's boarding-house in Railroad Avenue, right across the street from the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Jones, the parents of Norman Jones, who lives at home.

Mrs. Thomas was a week-end visitor to his family. Mrs. Jennings lives a little distance up Railroad Avenue from the Stillwell boarding-house. As to what happened, first listen to Mrs. H. Jones.

"Mrs. Thomas," said Mrs. Jones to-day, "didn't have anything to do but sit on the front porch of Stillwell's boarding-house, and when Norman came home from work he used to sit on our front porch. It wasn't long before I began to notice that Norman looked a lot at Mrs. Thomas sitting across the street, and she looked at lot at him."

"Now, Norman is a young innocent boy and has always been as nice as he could be."

"Naturally I was worried about him, knowing that Mrs. Thomas used to come down Saturdays and he would come over and talk to Norman, and one day he took Norman over and introduced him to his wife."

"Things went on and on and we got more and more worried, my daughter, Mrs. Jennings, and I—we hadn't said anything to Norman's father—and one day I met Mrs.

(Continued on Second Page.)

### CHAPLIN CARRIES LIFE INSURANCE FOR \$1,000,000

Other Movie Stars Heavily Insured as a Business Precaution.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 6.—The insurance of Charles Chaplin against the Associated First National Pictures, Inc., of New York, for alleged failure to carry out contracts on first-run pictures, it was developed that Charles Chaplin carries \$1,000,000 life insurance for the term of his contract with the First National Company.

Norma Talmadge carries \$100,000 insurance and Charles Ray the same amount.

### Diamonds Worn on Ankle by Girl Who Arrived From France To-Day



MILE DELYSIA, NOTE THE ANKLET. Mile. Delysia, who arrived here to-day on the White Star liner Olympic, introduced to the United States a new style—diamonds worn on the ankle. Mile. Delysia, who is from France, will make her debut soon on the American stage.

### 24,000 AT SECOND GAME; "SPECS" FACE JAIL TERMS

Three Held in \$300 Bail for Offering Seats—Do Little Business To-Day.

When the second game of the World's Series between Brooklyn and Cleveland began this afternoon, the attendance at Ebbets Field was estimated at 24,000.

Ticket speculators were a shivering and downcast lot about the entrance of Ebbets Field to-day. The chill of the northwest wind was no colder than the attitude of Police Inspector McDonald, who publicly and repeatedly instructed policemen to arrest any man who raised his voice to offer a ticket for sale. City Magistrate Reynolds in Flatbush Court announced jail sentences would be imposed on all persons found guilty of unauthorized sales of tickets.

There were numerous sorrowful-looking persons standing about with bunches of tickets in their hands but none seemed to have any customers. The early series around the ball park indicated that fans who held tickets were not eager to spend any more time than was needed in their seats before the opening of the game.

Walter Stoddard of No. 554 Jefferson Avenue and Charles Ruffes of No. 67 Bushwick Avenue, both of Brooklyn, and Morris Slagle of Glen Cove were held in \$300 bail in Flatbush Avenue Court charged with offering tickets for sale and obstructing the sidewalk before yesterday's game.

(Continued on Second Page.)

### "Millions in Oil," New Thriller on Baseball Crooks

The serial scenario of the District Attorney's office depicting what might be done about punishing New York gamblers who might have participated in the bribery of the White Sox players a year ago was announced early to-day by Assistant District Attorney James E. Smith. It promised a revelation of a conspiracy by one of the "Greatest Oil Magnates in the United States" and a High Police Official of New York City as the beginning of to-day's chapter of the Great Baseball Scandal.

The reel had been run just long enough to make it clear that the "Oil Millionaire" was not John D. Rockefeller and the light went out after a message to Smith from the front of the house, or District Attorney Swann's office or somewhere. Smith announced that the film was all well and had been withdrawn for revision.

The show would reopen, it was announced, as soon as Smith could prepare a substitute to be called "Half-Million Dollar Deal, Backed by Big Moneyed Men."

Smith said: "I shall push this inquiry until some of these crooks have been landed in the penitentiary."

Those interested were informed that the film would yet appear in the promised serial, "What I Know About Arnold Rothstein."

It is worth as no person had been found fit for the role of "Nick the Greek" as required by the early script it was officially announced to-day that Smith's office was "no longer interested in that character" who would be dropped from the cast.

### DODGERS TAKE EARLY LEAD IN SECOND GAME OF SERIES; BAGBY AND GRIMES PITCHING

Double by Wheat in First Inning and Like Blow by Griffith in the Third Yield Two Runs for Robinson's Players.

**SCORE BY INNINGS**  
CLEVELAND..... 0 0 0 0 0  
BROOKLYN..... 1 0 1 0 1

### HOW THE TEAMS LINED UP.

CLEVELAND (A. L.)	BROOKLYN (N. L.)
Jamieson, lf.	Olson, ss.
Wambagana, 2b.	J. Johnston, 3b.
Speaker, cf.	Griffith, rf.
Smith, rf.	Wheat, lf.
Gardner, 3b.	Myers, cf.
W. Johnston, 1b.	Konetchy, 1b.
Sewell, ss.	Kilduff, 2b.
O'Neill, c.	Miller, c.
Bagby, p.	Grimes, p.

Umpires—Connolly (A. L.), at the plate, O'Day (N. L.), first base; Dineen (A. L.), second base; Klem (N. L.), third base. Time of game—2 o'clock.

Burleigh Grimes, pitching ace of the Brooklyn Club and leading twirler of the National League, was sent to the mound for the Dodgers in the second game of the championship series against Cleveland at Ebbets Field this afternoon. Jim Bagby, who had the best hurling record in the American League worked for the Indians.

Manager Wilbert Robinson of Brooklyn, in an effort to out strategy Tris Speaker, the opposing team's field general, did not make his selection until the last moment. He sent Smith, Cadore, Grimes to work out, but pinned his final hopes on the spitball artist to make the series all square by coming through with a victory.

The play in detail follows:

**FIRST INNING.**  
CLEVELAND—Jamieson went out, Konetchy to Grimes, who covered the bag. Wambay hit a slow roller to Johnston and was thrown out at first. Speaker was given a tremendous ovation as he took his turn at the bat. He singled to left. Smith struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

**BROOKLYN.**—Olson started for Brooklyn by sending a pop fly to Wambay. D. Johnston beat out a hit to short. He stole second for the first theft of the series. Griffith went out, Johnston to Bagby, Johnston advancing to third. Wheat doubled to center, scoring Johnson, Zack going to second on the throw in. Myers went out, Gardner to Johnston. One run, two hits, no errors.

**SECOND INNING.**  
CLEVELAND—Gardner doubled to left. Johnston hit to Grimes, who threw to Olson, catching Gardner asleep off second. Olson made a nice catch of Sewell's fly in short left. Johnston attempted to steal second but was thrown out on Miller's perfect throw to Kilduff. No runs, one hit, no errors.

**BROOKLYN.**—Koney sent a long fly to Jamieson. Kilduff line died to Gardner. Miller fouled out to O'Neill. No runs, no hits, no errors.

**THIRD INNING.**  
CLEVELAND—O'Neill went out, Grimes to Koney. Bagby went out the same way, Grimes making a clever stop of a hot hit grounder. Jamieson singled to center. Wambay ended the inning by flying to Wheat. No runs, no hits, no errors.

**BROOKLYN.**—Griffith singled to center on the first ball pitched. Olson bunted to Bagby, but when the Cleveland pitcher made a bad throw to second, Grimes reached that bag in safety, Bagby being charged with an error. Johnston pop died to O'Neill.

**ITALIAN LIRA AT NEW LOW.**  
Italian exchange dropped to a new record to-day, its being quoted at 2.81 cents on the market here. The normal or pre-war rate was 13.36.

Bankers said to-day's weakness was due to offerings of grain and cotton bills. They added there were no developments in Italy that would cause the sudden decline.

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**On or Before Friday Preceding Publication**  
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**THE WORLD.**